NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, JULY 31, 1889.

with a gang of workmen, and the work of rebuilding is being pushed forward. The bridge will be rebuilt before midnight and trains will be running as usual to-morrow

NEWARK GETS HER SHARE.

Streets This Morning.

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, 1

PRICE ONE CENT.

Serious Floods Caused by the Heavy Downpour of Rain.

Rivers Overflow and Dams Are Swept Away in New Jersey.

and Danger Ahead.

Another Deluge Had Come.

to Prevent Disaster.

Orange Valley Suffers, Perhaps, the Most Severely.

The terrible fall of rain has deluged New Jersey the most severely. The fullest force of the pouring flood was along Eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York.

fuse and in the towns and hamlets through these sections, and especially in the lower lying villages of New Jersey and through the Orange Mountain section of the State, it looked as if everything would be swept away. Dams and bridges were washed away or obliterated. Plainfield was one of the

heaviest sufferers and the inmates of the elegant residences here and the farmers thought ominously of Johnstown, and the wild havoc the water made in the fated Conemaugh

many instances swep! away. DAMS GIVE WAY.

Coddlington's Dam on Stony Brook yielded to the enormous pressure of water, and in its destruction the Green Valley Mills were exposed to imminent peril. All the cellars and first floors of stores in Somerset street are flooded.

swollen to an angry torrent, poured into the street. More than three square miles of the town are submer\_ed.

At Fanwood and Netherwood the water is three reet high in the streets, and people have had to betake themselves to the upper floors of their dwellings. The Raritan and Rahway rivers are fear-

fully swollen. At Newark the ferocity of the rain was greater than ever occurred in that town. Pipes were burst, streets were flooded, and there were washouts in profusion on the ratiroads.

Orange Water Reservoir dam, which was not considered safe. Eppley Park has been nearly ruined. It was laid out at an expense of \$40,000 not long ago.

IN THE MOUNTAIN PASSES. The water roared through the mountain passes, the streams being fed by the water that had burst through the dams. It tore down, carrying huge boulders and debris

with it.

H. O. Bowers was swept away while trying to cross the swollen river in a boat. The ecor four persons were thought to be lost, but

no definite details are yet known of any loss of life. All the roads through the Orange Mountains are badly washed away.

BEVERE BAINFALL. The rainfall has been severe all along the Atlantic seaboard, Atlantic City being almost the only place to get off easily.

Block Island also escaped. The rain there was only two-hundredths of an inch. The rain poured down westerly from the coast to

the lake region.
NO STORM CENTRE.

There is no storm centre, as the rains, heavy as they have been, were really local rains. There was a high barometer with the rain, which is unusual. The highest barometer on the coast was at Hatteras, 30 24. At La Crosse, Wis., it was 30.22, Here it is 30.08. INCHES OF WATER.

TO-DAY'S PREDICTIONS. The temperature in New York City this morning is 74, Boston, 74: Philadelphia and Washington, 70; Chicago, 66; and the highest of all, 84, at Key West. The lowest was 50, at

cess so far this year is 6.39, and for this month alone it is 3.22.

In August, 1875, the rainfall was 10.42. In September, 1882, it was 14.50, and during the twenty-four hours from Sept. 23 to Sept. 24 of that year there were 6.24, the heaviest rain on record for the time.

WILL THE DAM BREAK?

Plainfield Still Under Water-The Big Dam ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. I

PLAINFIELD, N. J., July 31. - At noon to day water was knee deep in Plainfield's streets, and rain was falling in sheets, Anxiety about the big dam at Glenside

It is called the Feltville dam and holds in check the waters of a pond three miles long

by one-half a mile wide. There were two dams there yesterday, but one of them was swept away yesterday after-

If it should give way the loss of life and property will be terrible. Half of the tee-house was carried away

down the stream.

The wreckage struck a barn and carried it

along.
A blacksmith shop was also destroyed.
Wilson's Bridge, half a mile further down,
was also carried away.
Then the torrent spread out over the
meadows, laying waste everything in its path.
The damage along Green Brook is also

Cedar Brooks.

# Dams Swept Down and Streets Plooded-Reservoir Gates Thrown Open.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. ELIZABETH, N. J., July 31 .- It is raining ard here this morning and the people are very much alarmed. They fear another inundation similar to that of Sept. 20, 1882. when the Elizabeth River overflowed its banks and the freshet carried death and destruction in its path.

last night was one of terror which the people living on the line of the river will not soon forget. It was raining at daylight yesterday morn!

ing and continued off and on until about 3 o'clock in the afternoon, when it came down in torrents.

overflowed the banks.

the houses on Harrison, Price and Mulberry streets. It rose gradually, and the occupants of the houses were forced into the upper stories.

A BUSHING TORREST. Between 9 and 10 P. M. a report like a peal

learned unti this morning, when it was found that Bunnell's Poud dam, a poor arrangement of wood, about three miles from Elizabeth. in Union Township, had burst about 9.30 r. M. last night and went rushing down the valley, meeting the Saiem dam of stone and mortar

It carried it along with it, and the accumulation of water bore down in a mighty stream on the reservoir in the outskirts of the city.

The reservoir was already filled to the p. Fearing for its safety Superintendent Williams ordered the big gates thrown open, which was done only in the nick of time.

The volume of water, mas or of the situation, tore along at its own sweet will. There were many hairbreadth escapes from death and much valuable property was destroyed. The reservoir was already filled to the WATER UP TO THE SECOND STORIES.

Following the incoming of the great volume f water the houses on the line rapidly filled s high as the second stories. The greatest terror ensued in Price street.

Gathering on the house-tops, they sang camp-meeting hymns, exhorted and swing the American flag. A few bottles of whiskey were introduced some way and diverted their thoughts from death, and then the spectacle

thoughts from death, and then the spectacle became one wild orgie.

From religious hymns they turned to plantation songs and banjos, and while the rain poured, the thunder rolled and the lightning flashed, the negroes defied death and had a jolly good time.

They were sober and sorry this morning, trying to rescue their effects, which were swimming around in the cellars of their houses.

houses. HELPING THOSE IN PERIL.

Police Sergt, Hess and a newspaper correspondent named Michael Gannon were out nearly all night rendering what sid they could to those most in peril.

Sergt, Hess rescued the children of a colored family named Williams, who live in an isolated dwelling that the flood nearly destroyed.

INCENSED ABOUT THE BRIDGES. avenue and West Jersey streets are so low that s wag-u-load o hay could not get under them even at low tide. They ought to be

condenned.

The people are much incensed and say they will tear them down if the proper authorities do not remove them and replace them with suitable ones after this.

A STOUT LADY'S PERIL.

It has been raining hard here ever since daylight this morning, and the river, which had subsided somewhat, is rising again and it is feared that all danger is not yet over. If the water should rise and carry the lumber in Mulford's vards away and jam it against the Grand street bridge, as it did in 1882, an overflow more terrible even than the one of that year will ensue.

REMOVING MULFORD'S LUMBER. Men are now engaged in removing the

DEVASTATION ALONG THE NEW JERSET CENTRAL BAILBOAD. Along the line of the Jersey Central Rail-road, over which an Eveniso Wosllo reporter travelled this morning, are many signs of the destructiveness of the flood. Banks have been washed down on the tracks and water submerged both land and tracks in many places.

BLOOMFIELD UNDER WATER.

The Flood Was Eight Feet Deep in Some Pinces.

BLOOMFIELD, N. J. July 31 .- Great excitenent prevails here this morning over the disastrous floods of last night, and although the waters partially receded before midnight the cellars of houses are to-day flooded by the rain, which leads the residents to fear that they may have to undergo the same exciting experience again.

Traces of the wreck are to be seen every where. Fences are down, the shrubbery is torn up, and the earth around the foundations of houses has been washed away.

TORBENTS IN THE OBANGE MOUNTAINS. The water rushed down the Orange Mountains in torrents, and entered the little stream that branches from the Second River. About a thousand feet above the Delaware, Lackswappa and Western Railroad depot here was a small dam, built five months ago. The water here is ordinarially about twelve inches deep. The water rushed down the mountain to the stream, and shortly before 6

torrent eight feet high.

Up to this time the residenis had not become alarmed, but as the water came pouring into the cellars they realized the situation.

SIDEWALKS SUBMERGED. The water came rushing on, the stream rose, and by 8 o'clock the stream was from ten to twelve feet deep, overflowing the side-walks to the depth of a cot.

Furniture Dealer Scragg, whose store is on Glenwood avenue, became greatly slarmed at the rising of the water. His cellar was full, and he was afraid that the foundations were in dealer.

apariments.

Druggist Scherff losses several hundred do lars by the flood. His cellar was flooded, and its valuable contents are spoited.

The greatest wreckage to be seen here, however, is down at Eppley's Park. This is a resort recently fitted up at an expense of \$25,000. apariments.

SWEPT OUT THE PARK.

The park is on a lowland and when the branch of the Second River overflowed the park was the first to be flooded. The force of the water carried away the shrubbery.

water over the ground in some places. The performers stood their ground until the last moment and when they were finally forced to fie they found that the water was deeper on each side of them and they were beamed in. Frank Woods, a variety actor, took shelter in the hou e of Mrs. Gottschalk and quieted the fears of the family during the storm.

the top of the front stoop and the occupants of the cottage climbed to the upper floors. There was considerable excitement among the tenants of the row of frame cottages opposite. They are mostly regroes and they became so much alarmed that they sought the upper stories of their dwellings though there was no necessity for them to do so as the floods began to recede before 9.30

In fact, before 10.30 o'clock the water had gone down until there was nothing left save the muddy road and scraps of wreckage on

It has been pouring all day long, and the people here are much afraid that the scenes of last nig t will be repeated.

Mrs. Spear, who keeps a saloon on the main street, lost severely. She was distracted this morning and suffered from shock so as to be unable to properly attend to her customers.

It is impossible to tell the exact amount of but it will not exceed \$10,000 at a

It Had Just Crossed the River When the Bridge Fell Iu. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

OBANGE, N. J., July 31. - Residents of this place are still suffering from the effects of last night's storm and the constant downpour this morning has set their fears anew.

After the waters had begun to rise last night everybody kept inside of doors night everybody kept inside of doors.

When it became generally known this morning that the Watsessing Railroad bridge across the branch of the Second River had been washed away the alarm increased.

high and the same length.

A single track of the Eric Railroad ran ross it connecting East Orange with New In the busy hours of the evening trains run

across it at interva's of a half hour. The stream at this point is very narrow, and it is supposed that when the water rushed through it weakened the foundation so that it gave The last train to cross it was the 5,50 train

gineer did not not ce any danger. However, the bridge had fallen and was a total wreck. The ground was strewn with bits of timber and stone and the whole place was a mass of wreckage.
Supt. Maguire was on hand this morning

NEWARE, N. J., July 31. - Newark received her share of the storm last night, and remnants of the wreck can be seen all along the streets this morning. The city authorities now see the wisdom of the demand recently made that they should put new sewers along Frelinghuysen and Central avenues. Eaid a city official this

morning:
"The heavy downpour of water washed everything into the sewers last night, pingged them up and, I understand, that in some places the manholes were blown into the air. Nobody was injured."

WASHOUT AT ASBURY PARK. Big Cut Made in the Beach by the Wave Last Night.

ASBURY PARE, N. J., July 31.—Another large washout in the beach was made by the ocean last night at the foot of Sixth avenue. The cut extended back under the board wak, so that in some places the piles that support the walk were entirely exposed to view, rendering the struc ure unsafe.

A large force of use is at work strengthening the supports and repairing the

# TRAINS DELAYED BY THE STORM.

Many Landelides Caused by the Rain or the N. Y. Central Road.

Remarkably heavy rains fell last night and this morning along the New York Central and Hudson River Railway and the Harlem Railway. At the Grand Central it was said that all the trains during the night arrived from twenty-five minutes to one hour late.

The delay was caused by the heavy rain causing little land-lides and washing the sand in the cuts on the railway track.

The most serious landslide occured at 3.30 yesterday afternoon between Riverdale and Yonkers, and half a hundred Italians were dusy with flying shovels for an hour trying to discover the track under the sand. MANY LANDSLIDES REPORTED.

Many landslides are reported on the Harlem road, At Williamsbridge the water was reported to be even with the track at 10 o'clock this

morning.

A large force of laborers are at work here keeping the landslides off the track.

At one time during the storm so much of the adjacent country washed down on the railway track that the sand was a foot deep.

All the streams in Westchester County along the line of the Harlem are rearing in their banks, but none of the track has been washed out yet. washed out yet.

TRACES UNDER WATER. At the office of the Hartford and New Haven road it was said that the rain had been very heavy along their line as far as Spring-field

At Bridgeport the track was under water, but the trains rau through it, as the water was not high enough to reach the fire-boxes. ON THE HARLEM RIVER BRANCH.

On the Harlem River branch of the line the rainfall was extremely heavy. A schooner got loose and floated aga ast the drawbridge across the Broux River.

The bridge was damaged so much by the collision that the railway company was not able to use one of its tracks across it, and had to contine its traffic to a single track.

At noon trains on the New York Central, the New Haven and both the Harlem roads were arriving almost on time.

NEW JERSEY RAILBOADS DAMAGED. Nearly all the railroads running through New Jersey and terminating at Jersey City were more or less damaged by the heavy

On the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western the damage was considerable.
Extensive washouts occurred at South Orange, Milburn and in the vicinity of Sum-A large force of men were sent to these places to repair the tracks, and the trains this morning were arriving about on time.

MANY WASBOUTS. A washout occurred on the New York, Susquehanna and Western at Richfield Park, a short distance east of Hackensack.

The early morning trains were delayed about three bours.
On the Orange branch of the Erie road, which extends from the main line at Arlington to Orange, considerable damage was done and the trains were late.

The conductors and engineers on the New Jersey Central road reported that the water was high at Elizabeth, Boundbrook, Fanwo d and Netherwood. No serious damage was done to the road, they say, a the tracks are above the level at

The water at some places covered the rails, but did not delay the 'ra'ns.

# CELLARS FLOODED.

The cellars of many houses in the lowlands of South Brooklyn are flooded by the heavy rains, and much discomfort and not a little alarm exists among the inhabitants.

The heavy rain of yesterday threatened such an event, but the temporary cessation of the downpour partly relieved their fears.

This morning, however, the rain fell in such torrents that the sewers overflowed and water to the depth of several feet, in many instances, is in the cellars.

The Quotations.

ivine cutra

& New England
Lane Frie & Western
Lane Frie & Western
Sun: & Western
Now: & Western
hern Paulio
hern Pacific nfd man Palace Car Co.

A Alleghany

& W. Point Ter...

outs & San Francisco pid.

Plenty of Wreckings to Be Neen on the We Have Reference to Our New Baseball Bulletin.

in a Day or Two.

Go Wild With Delight.

Interesting Details About the Novel Fea-

THE EVENING WORLD has in store a very greeable surprise for the thousands of people who daily watch the baseball games as played on the ministure ball field in front of THE EVENING WORLD office.

The surprise is a new and perfected Base. size of the board on which the game is now

This measurement does not include the head-board or the mounting of the ministure field, so when it is set up in position it will cover a space about fifteen feet square.

A WHITE BACKGROUND. The background will be white, as it has been demonstrated by experiments made during the past few weeks that the disks and other movable things on the board can be seen more plainly on a white ground than

nected with the board, which will be described at length. A number of inventors have been at work perfecting bulletin boards ever since the first Evening World board was mounted, and many plans and suggestions have been made and considered. THE FINEST TET PRODUCED.

proposed. This board has been thoroughly

the white ground. But it is in reality a very ingenious piece of mechanism and is sure to bring down the house. On the face of the board there are three strips of wood so constructed and put

ISN'T THIS INCENTOUS Inside the hollow space will be three endless strings. Just below the diamon I, which will be 3 feet 9 inches from tase to base, there will be a system of three little pulleys on each side. The cords, which encircle the bases through the conduit, will cross at the | thernalia which is necessary to run the new

each side of the board. will be small enough to go through the slits, while the little blocks of wood go out of sight

through the conduit. Large zinc disks with numbers on, indicating a player, can be attached to the small screw. Then by simply turning round the pulleys the disks can move in any direction.

VERY CONVENIENT CONTRIVANCE. Thus will the men run the bases, and there will be no shifting of pers from base to base as heretofore, or a wholesale gathering up of pegs should the bases be filled and a home run be made. This has always been an objectionable feature, for the manipulator of the old board often covers from view the very things that the crowd most desires to

round the pulley will send a man whizzing to first base, just exactly as if the disk had legs and was running.

For instance, suppose a man should be caught off lase and was being run down. The bobbin could be manipulated in such a manner as to show all these plays, and the game can thus be made exceedingly inter-

board, so the crowd can vent its spite against that poor unfortunate just the same as if he were flesh and blood. A PRESTO CHANGE.

Next in importance comes the shifting of the fielders. This is a very tedious and irksome job as manipulated at present. The operator has to pull down the pegs, put them into a basket, and then put up the other pegs in the positions they belong. Besides, the operator sometimes gets

how the inning has been played. By the new system all this is remedied.

Fielders and too itious are changed like a flesh by a simple and ingenious contriviation of the simple and ingenious contriviation.

This is how it is done : Behind the huge board there is a number of long strips of wood. Holes are cut in the board proper at the points were the fielders are placed. Where the fielders are placed are slots about six inches wide to admit of the easy sliding | victory.

of a card of the same width within. On the long strip of wood, just below the holes, sre small blocks of wood.

the ball grounds the fielders are placed in position. The cards bearing their numbers are put in the slot at the back of the board and held in position by the little blocks of wood. So Gore, of New York, who plays centre field and is generally the first batter "The Evening World" Will Put It Up will be No. 1. That number on a red disk will show through the hole. So it will be with the rest of the players. The blue numbers, indicating the opposing club's fielders. will be placed above the nome club's fielders

but out of sight. As soon as the New York's inning is conmoved, and all of the opposing club's fielders' numbers slide into view.

The change can be made in less than a second. There will be no shifting of pegs and numbers, simply the moving of a small

away with putting up pegs with which to mark the runs. This is done by a very simple mechanism, which is as clever as the other portions of the working machinery. NEW ARBANGEMENT FOR BUNB.

A large hole, about a foo! in diameter, is rut on either side of the board at the top. Behind this hole and fixed over it will be fastened an arrangement something like a patent shade roller in its appearance and workings.

Numbers from one to twenty, in red or blue, according to the side it represents, are painted on a roll of canvas, which will work on the roller. This will be worked by a lever also. A

simple pull will show that one run has been made. Two, three or four pulls will show a corresponding number of runs.

" OUTS " INGENIOUSLY SHOWN. These will be for the outs, and will be worked by a device similar to the one used in changing the fielding positions. One side will show red disks and the other blue, There will be no numbers, but when the

the names of the teams, their positions and batting order. The name will be larger, however, than those on the old board, and will be read easily from a distance. Below these, as on the old board, will be

space for the plays. Changes and additions have been made in this feature, too, and they are such that the spectator will be enabled to age at a glance the number of base hits. stolen bases, home runs and other interesting bits of the score that have been made during any part of the game. These are the plays that will be recorded : Base-hits, single, double and triple, home runs, sacrifice hits, bases on balls, double plays, stolen bases, flied out, fouled out, struck out and errors.

An innovation will be made in the keeping of base hits. The pegs will be black and numbered from one to twenty. A complete record of base hits and stolen bases will be kept from the start of the game to the finish. There will be no more chalk used in marking up the runs. Cards with numbers painted thereon will be hung in the spaces of

The board will be placed quite high from the sidewalk, and a full view will be obtained of it from all available points. The operators will not obstruct the view, as everything, save the recording of base hits, &c., will be worked by lever or spring.

practised upon in order that there may be no hindrance or breakdown. Should any accident happen from any unforeseen circum-

can only say, as every one else is sure to say, 'It's a dandy."

The Terrific Burnt of Wind that Swept

Over Ellis Corners. DIFFUAL TO THE EVENING WORLS. gone up again to-day to see the rumons work of the cyclone which struck Ellis Corners, a few miles from Highlands, vesterday morning. It was the most terrific burst of wind ever ex-

A Fing for Oarsman O'Conner. INV CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.1 LONDON, July 31.—Canadians residing and

Staid Romance Ending in a Quiet Wedding in Belgrave Chapel.

MARRIED.

ANDREWS-VAN AUKEN. -On Wednesday, July 31,

This notice will be a surprise to many people, and none will be more astonished than the intimate friends of Judge Andrews, who have considered him a case of confirmed old bachelorhood.

of the conjugal paradise and withal a little romance connected therewith, some who

strong affection sprang no between these two, which rapidly ripened into love and the promise of a happy union.

There were two suitors for the hand of Miss Garrison.

Old Commodore Garrison, her father, would have had the sturdy young law student for a son-in-law, but the mother favored the other aud prevailed, so that Miss Catherine became Mrs. Barrett H. Van Anken.

Mr. Andrews continued in his study of the law and prospered in his chosen protession. He was a cierk in the office of Corporation Counsel E. Delafield Smith.

Later he became Corporation Counsel himself, and his great legal ability was further recognized by his elevation to the Supreme Court Bench.

To Mr. and Mrs. Van Auken children were born all of whom are now of age, and two daughters are married.

Ons, Jessie, is Mrs. James Hanry Apperly Tremenheere, of Madras, India, and the other is Mrs. Cornelia Chapin.

These daughters, together with a son, Barrest H. Van Auken, were present at the wedding in London this morning.

Mr. Van Auken died some years ago.

Judge Andrews has always maintained friendly relations with the family, but none of his friends had the remotest idea that he harbored a thought of matrimony in which the charming widow Van Auken was to figure.

They thought that his dream of home was

realized in his well furnished baobelor apart-ments in the Bristol at Fifth avenue and Forty-second street. Forty-second street.

Judge Andrews is a handsome, well-preserved man about fifty years of age,
His bride is a arge, beautiful woman, something over forty, but who rivals her daughters in youthful appearance.

Her city residence is at 421 Fifth avenue.

Her city residence is at 421 Fifth avenue.

Mis. Van Anken went to Europe early in
May, ostensibly to meet her daughter who
was coming on from India.

Judge Andrews sailed July 6 last, for his

HER OWN RECORD UNBEATEN

BUT THE CITY OF PARIS MAKES A WON-DERFULLY FAST TRIP. Strong westerly and northwesterly winds, with

LANDLORD HOPP RELEASED.

Ferdinand Hopp, who was locked up in the Combs charged with having caused the death of Lawyer Joseph M. Wallach, by striking him on the head with a tack-hammer, was released in \$2,500 bail by Coroner Levy this morning.

1880, 1888, 1880, 1888, 1880, 1888, 8 M . 14 72 18 M . 14 75 8 A vertage for past twenty-loar hours, 75 8-9 decrees average for corresponding time task year, 76 4-9 decrees A \$50 Gold Watch for \$1

per weez. This places a gold watch within the reach of all. No one can say that cannot affer it it only 535; by making a small cash pryment and 31 per week the sptem is delivered at once. MURFET & Co., 190 Broadway, room 14, New York, N. Y. "."

PRICE ONE CENT.

WATER'S HAVOC.

Plainfield Streets Under Water

Negroes in Elizabeth Believed That

A Reservoir's Gates Thrown Open

Considerable Destruction by Rain All Along the Hudson River.

All along the Hudson the torrent was pro-

Happily no lives were lost by freshets, though barns and outbuildings were in

Tier's Dam gave way, and Green Brook, FLOOD AT FANWOOD.

Great fears are entertained about the

The rainfall was 3.38 at Baltimore, 2.40 at Washington: Philadelphia, 2.24: Portland, Me., .78; Northfield, Vt., .94. Here in New York it was two inclies.

The rain is largely due to the high barometers at Hatteras and in the Lake region, with a low barometer between them.

La Cresse, Wis.

Sergeant Dunn gives as indications for the next twenty-four hours, for New York City and vicinity commencing from 10 a. N. today, continued showers. It may clear tomorrow.

Therefore, In the fowest was 50, at a stout lady, weight 305 pounds, lived in a house on Multerry street, which was in immediate danger of being swept away. Her friends tried to get her to leave. She wouldn't. Every one else deserted the house. She remained.

A pose of citizens rushed in to drag her out. She wedged herself in a garret window and they couldn't budge her.

Mrs. Burns, that is the lady's name, proud

In August, 1875, the rainfall was 10.42. In September, 1882, it was 14.50, and during the twenty-four hours from Sept. 23 to S-pt. 24 of that year there were 6.24, the heaviest rain on record for the time.

This month's total in rain is 8.55. It has been a cool month on the average, May and June being very hot ones. The record was for 5.92 of temperature above the normal for this year. Nothing was gained during July.

Park was depicted on every face.

The remaining dam is in a very shakey con-

heavy.

When the Feltville dam broke yesterday
the flood rushed along the line of Green and

Cedar Brooks.

Workmen are trying to clear away a great heap of wreckage at the Somerset street bridge.

Here there is a hole 5) feet long by 20 wide. Several small houses were lifted up, whirled about and stranded yards away.

Water poured in a solid stream over Somerset street bridge.

Shops on the south side of the street were partially wrecked.

At Broadway and Richmond street the water was ten feet deep last night.

This is the aristocratic section of the city.

A Mrs. Edward Anthony strapped her baby to her back, and with a child in each arm walked through water up to her neck.

TERROR IN ELIZABETH.

So far this time no lives have been lost, but

The river rose rapidly, and as darkness fell The water found its way into the cellars of

thunder was heard, and a few minutes later a torrent of water came rushing down through the river bed, carrying everything before it.

Washed out fences, threw down the statuary and raised havoc generally.

Before 7 o'clock there were eight feet of The cause of this sudden outburst was not

RESERVOIR GATES THROWN OPEN.

the negro quaster.

The superstitious colored people thought the deluge had surely come again, and they prepared for death. PREPARED FOR DEATH.

The bridges at West Grand, Crane, Morris

BAINING HARD THIS MORNING.

It is said here that great damage has been occasioned in Rahway, N. J.

SEPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

The storm came on about 3 o'clock in the afternoon, and there was a steady downpour for several hours.

o'clock the dam gave way.

It was only four feet high, but the water rushed forward with great rapidity, overflowing the banks. Then the stream began to rise, and before 6.30 there was a wild

were in dauger.

He dug a trench in front of his store so that the water would not overflow into his

BISING WATERS. Shortly after 8 o'clock the water rose to

POUBING TO-DAY.

A TRAIN'S NARROW ESCAPE.

A BRIDGE SWEPT AWAY. The bridge was built of word laid upon stone abutments. It was about twenty feet

from New York, which reached East Orange Station at 6 32 o'clock. The train passed over in safety and the en-

Sugar Trust
Tot., Ann Arbor & N.M.,
Union Pacific
Wabash, St. Louis & Pacif
Wabash, St. Louis & Pacif Union Pacific
Wabash, St. Louis & Pacific...
Wabash, St. Louis & Pacific pfd.
Western Union Telegraph.
Wheeling & Lake Krie....

And Every Baseball Enthusiast Will

A Triumph of Mechanical Skill and Ingenuity.

tures of the New Device.

ball Bulletin Board, with many startling and unique features. It will be immense, both in point of size and manipulation. It will be twelve feet square, more than double the played.

any other. There are many clever mechanisms cou-

patented, and so Evening World observers will have the exclusive view of it in this Chief among the new features of the perfeeted board is what is known as the hollow base line. Ten feet away from the board this looks like merely a narrow strip of black on

The new board is by far the simulest and

vet the most perfect of any that have been

together that only a narrow slit is visible even on close inspection. Behind this slit is a hollow space about half an inch square. This incloses the dismond, running from home plate to first base, to second, to third and home again, making a sort of a continuous conduit.

home plate and pass around the pulleys on Each of these strings will have attached to them a small block of wood or bobbin, from which will protrude a small screw. The screw

esting. There will also be an umpire on the new

Besides, the operator sometimes gets behind his inning, and then there is a disagreeable hastening of plays that mystries onlookers and leaves them in doubt as to just how the inning has been played.

Besides, the operator sometimes gets believed in this vicinity, and left its pathway swept clean of trees and building. Matthew Haraunt's vineyaid, ton acres in extent, was entirely destroyed and the houses of John Nelson and Mrs. McGowan were wrecked, some of the timbers being carried hundreds of

HOW THE CARDS ARE FILED.

When the batting order is received from

cluded a lever at the bottom of the board is

lever and presto! change! Next comes an arrangement which does

Below the space reserved for the marking of runs will be three holes, each about six inches in diameter.

lever is pulled down so as to cover one space t will be known that there is one out. Below these spaces will be the spaces for

MOBE INNOVATIONS.

the score by innings, the operator adjusting them with a long stick. LOTS OF PARAPHERNALIA. There is a chest about six feet long by two feet wide and deep which is full of the para-

BFADY FOR MISHAPS. The board is all ready for use and is being

dent happen from any unforeseen circumstance the board can be worked as usual by the old peg system.

Holes have been placed as on the old board, so that in any event the game cannot be stopped.

The new contrivances are, in fact, very complete, and the game, as seen from its field will be just as plain and clear to the spectator as though he were watching the live players.

That hollow base line.

The riew hollow hase line system is one of the most ingenious things ever invented and patented, and it will surely delight the thousands who will watch its workings on the firs day.

The board will be placed in position very soon. It is now awaiting transportation from the shop of the builder, and The Evenino World man, who saw it yesterday afternoou, can only say, as every one else is sure to say.

Land of the dock a few hours later. The trip, although not the fastest the steamer arrived off Sandy Hook at 8.14 this morning arrived off S

ULSTER COUNTY'S CYCLONE.

isiting here are subscribing towards a flag to be resented by Sir Chaples Tupper to Oarman O Connor before his forthcoming race. O Connor is training hard and is confident of

# WEDDED IN LONDON

Supreme Court Judge Andrews Forsakes

His Bride Mrs. Van Auken, Commodore Garrison's Daughter.

Bachelorhood.

1880. at Belgrave Chapel, Loudon, England, Hon. GRO. P. ANDREWS, Justice of the Supreme Court of New York, to Mrs. CATHERINE M. VAN AUREN, daughter of the late C. K. Carrison.

But there was a reason for Judge Andrews remaining for so many years without the pale

romance connected therewith, some who have known him longest and best have hinted.

The romance in this case, as in all well-ordered love stories, ended in "so these were wed and merrily rang the bells and merrily rang the years."

Thirty years ago George P. Andrews and Catherine M. Garrison were children together, and it is more than hinted that a strong affection sprang up between these two, which rapidly ripened into love and the promise of a happy union.

They thought that his dream of home was

vacation.

The bride and groom are expected home at the end of the Count's vacation, Sept. 1.

high head seas, prevented the Inman liner City of Paris from adding fresh laurels to her match-With a bost of noted travellers the big steamer



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11.00